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May Be Secretary Of Labor



Representative Frederick N. Zihlnan, of Maryland, who is mentioned a continder for the post of Secretary of Labor in Mr. Harding's rabinet. Mr. Zihlman is recognized one of Labor's friends in the liouse. He began his career in a "umberland" glass factory and has ald many offices in labor councils, iminating in the presidency of the Harriand State Federation of Labor. hich position he held while servng as president of the Allegany des Counell.

Should Think Well of Us. Sceretary Colby is on his way home and if Ently America by this time doesn't think well of the United States it isn't for lack of post-prandial eratory.-Rocky Mountain News. .

To Wear Thin Waists

or Sleeveless Dresses

(Esauty Topics)

With the aid of a delatone paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from fine, neck and arms. Enough of the alumnae gave a ball Wednesday evening at the Hotel Commodere. New York, and entertainment was furnished by alumnae prominent in college dramatics, many of whom are now on the professional stage.

Judge John E. Pahey of Rockville, of Ellege Commodered of the District of Ellege Commodered of in an original package.

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The Butletin

Norwick, Thursday, Jan. 27, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.27 o'clock this Dabell's Almanac predicts snow and rain today and Friday.

The Otis library has listed 78 books on health, hygiene, etc., for the convenience of readers. At Bolton, A. L. Oliver has finished filling his large icehouses with 10 1-2 inch ice from the Belknap reservoir.

Special; Psychic message service at Spiritual Academy tonight 25 cents.

Tuesday, Crystal Lake reported 10 below zero, while the center of the city of Reckville reported 4 below at 5.30

With the maximum temperature 28 degrees during Wednesday, the day seemed almost mild by contrast with At the New Lendon Young Women's Christian association during 1920 the to-tal attendance was 6,823, and the number

Holiday decorations are on their last

week, since custom requires their re-moval by Candlemas day, Feb. 2d. which will be Wednesday next. The executive council of the United congregational church has recommended a budget of \$12,195 for 1921, including \$1,500 for an assistant pastor.

An anniversary requiem high mass for An anniversary requiem high mass for much. No mussy, dirty pastes to with—no waiting for results.

An anniversary requiem high mass for Mrs. Mary A Sullivan was sung in St. Patrick's 'church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. John H. Broderick.

A new anthem by Whitfield, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eves." made a more factor of the state of the A new anthem by Whitfield, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," made a most favor-

able impression when given by the quar-tette of Park Congregational church Sunday. The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts has elected its council, jury and the hanging committee for the 11th annual exhibition, which will be held at Hartford

in April. According to the Telephone Bulletin, Norwich has 4,036 stations, a gain of 25 for the past month, and an actual gain since Jan. 1st of 276, when the expected

Franklin DeHaven, artist, who spends his summers in Tolland, won the second prize of \$400 and a silver medal on his picture, "Moonlit Lake," in the National Art club exhibit.

"Good spring business is expected by dealers in silverware throughout the state, due to the reductions that have been made in the prices of all varieties of plated and sterling ware. Connecticut merchants are in New

Tork for the 12th semi-annual spring merchandise exhibit of the Interstage Exhibitors' corporation, showing a wide range of popular priced articles. At Preston City tonight (Thursday) he Congregational and Baptist churches

will unite in the Baptist churc hfor a stereopticon missionary lecture by Rev. Dr. Horace B. Sieat of Hartford. Edward Lyon, who has been employed as an overseer at the Lawton mill. Plainfield, has been at the home of his father. Christopher Lyon, in Moosup, having been taken sick in the mill.

The United States civil service commis sion announces for Feb. 23 an examina-tion for assistant editor (films) in the division of publications, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., at \$1,600

At the second annual banquet of the At the second annual oanquet of the Home Memorial Alumnae association of New London, held at the Mohican Tues-day night, among the out of town mem-bers present was Mrs. Katherine Salern of Norwich.

Noank men belonging to the lobste Noank men belonging to the looster fleet are taking advantage of the mild weather and are engaged in building their lobster pois preparatory to starting out early next spring if the weather is as

The State Barbers' Protective associa- organist. Albert Jones and William tion has framed a bill which the association plans to introduce at the present session of the general assembly and which aims to eliminate bootblacking and hat bleaching stands from barber shops.

Following strictly fresh caught stock, of frozen, flatfish, flounder steak, shore stead cod, live market cod, haddock, eela sea trout, pollock, halibut, scallops, choice oysters, round and long clams, also froz-

en smelts, frozen salmon, frozen macke-rel, frozen hallbut at Powers Bros.—adv. Visitors to some of the public institu-tions complain that the state of Connecticut is deplorably stingy with bed clothes for these severe winter nights. Many of the state's helpless charges suffer because of this false economy in blankets and comfortables.

The battle with the Pequot Indians near Mystic was recalled a New York Tuesday by the sale, among old books, of Philip Vincent's "Relation of the Late Battell between the English and the Pequot Salvages," London, 1638, which brought \$1,200.

The Connecticut infirmary commission. appointed by Governor Holcomb under authority granted by the 1919, legislature, will meet at the capitol today (Thursday) to consider drafting a report which must be presented to the legislature on or before Feb. 1.

The sheriffs of the various counties of The shering of the various counties of the state held a conference at the gover-nor's office Tuesday afternoon and de-cided that the appointment of special deputies, who can be called on in emer-gency cases, is one method of coping with any emergency which may arise.

The Windham County Farmers' association, co-operating with the Girls' club of Moosup, has formed an advanced sewing class at Moosup, the members at present making hand-made hemstitched waists under the supervision of Flora M. Miller, home demonstration agent.

Judge John E. Fahey of Rockville, of the probate court of the District of El-lington, and Miss Alma Noack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noack, were married at St. Bernard's rectory, Rock-ville, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by Rev. James L. Smith, the assistant pas-

Mrs. John J. Cousins of 293 Central evening in celebration of the birthday of evening in celebration of the bittnday of her daughter, Miss Viola Counins. Games were played and there was music by Misses Adelaide Murphy and Madeleine Kelly. Mrs. Cousins served a birthday

Today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. there is to be a dress form demonstration at the Wright club rooms in Sterling under the supervision of the hope economics dem-onstrator, Miss Miller. Miss Grace Sweet. the town director of Sterling, assisted by Miss Edith Kennedy, the Plainfield director, will be in charge.

Bleaching Blue Sundays. Another thing that might be prohibited on Sunday is the playing of any dance record less than three months old.—New York Evening Post.

Argentina maintains a mefeorological station at an elevation of 4,000 fost above

PERSONALS

Clarence Perkins of Norwich was in Vestbrook to visit his mother and siser over the week-end.

Miss Gertrude Main, a teacher of the intermediate department of the Niantic school, spent the week-end at her home Miss Eliza B. Wyman of Scotland road has returned home, after spending four months in Philadelphia with her brother, Aifred Wyman.

O. E. Ryther, formerly of Norwich, now of Niantic, was reelected a director of the Connecticut Temperance Union at its and nual convention held at Hartford, Tues-

John F. Hackett of Clark Lane, Watsome F. Hackett of Clark Lane, waterford, has been engaged as assistant superintendent of the Rowall estate at Salem. He moves his family to his new home today (Thursday). Mrs. Frank Shea has returned to Stam-ford after visiting her parents on La-fayette street. Her sister, Miss Made-

line VerSteeg, accompanied her to Stam-ford for a week's visit Rev. John J. McCabe, of Jewett City, Rev. B. R. Donnelly, Grosvenordale, and Rev. John J. Keane of Westerly attended the funeral of Rev. Thomas J. Pres-ton, at Thompsonville Tuesday.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Thomas Hanraban. Mrs. Honora Toole Hanrahan, widow of Thomas Hanrahan, died Wadnesday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Richard J. Marx of 76 Boswell venue, following a long illness. Mrs. whan has spent practically all of her ning life in this city, coming here when a young woman. She was married in this city to Thomas Hanrahall many years are. She

the daughter of Francis and Ann Cooney Meeban. In this city on Jan. 2, 1834, she was united in marriage with Thomas Radigan by Rev. Edward O'Donnell She was the last of her immediate family.

She is survived, by her husband and an only son, Thomas F. Radigat of Hart-

FUNERALS

Mrs. Edward A. Peck. The funeral of Mrs. Edward A. Peck W. The funeral of Mrs. Edward A. Peck Was held Wednesday afternoon from her late home in Hallville with many relatives and friends in attendance. There were many floral tributes. The services Au were conducted by Rev. Thomas M. Ock-Ca ford, rector of St. James' church, of Poquetanuck. The bearers were Frank Ma Brewster, Trumbull Whitmarsh, Joan St. Murtha, and John Flynn. Burial was in Bothe family lot in the Oak street come. the family lot in the Oak street come- M tery in Norwich, where Rev. Mr. Ock-ford read a committal service. Church & Allen were the funeral directors. Mrs. Peck was formerly Miss Lydia Ann Allen, a native of Scotland, Conn., having been born there on April 10, 1838. the daughter of John Palmer Allen and Abigail Bottom Allen. Her father was the son of Ezra and Lydia Walden Allen who settled in Scotland about 1770

direct descendants of the Aliens of Wind-ham. On April 6, 1858, she was married to Edward A. Peck and to this union was born five children, George H., Flora, Fan-nie J. and Albert, all of Norwich, and Edward E., who died Sept. 24, 1868. Mrs. Peck was a member of the old Methodist church in Norwich but since living in Hallville has attended the Po-quetanuck church. She was a loving mother and a dutiful neighbor ready and willing at all times to do a sindness.

WEDDINGS.

Geer-Staples. George B. Geer of this city and Miss Vivian Isabelle Staples of Providence were married Saturday evening at 6 o'fleet are taking advantage of the mild weather and are engaged in building their lobster pois preparatory te starting out early next spring if the weather is as good as it is now.

Mrs. Mary A. Palmer, \$2, widow of J. C. Bailey, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Balley, Fairview who proceeded the bridge party as they were married Saturday evening at \$6°-cock at All Saints Episcopal church in Providence by Rev. Dr. Aucock, rector of the church. The couple were attended by George E. Swan of Providence as best man and Miss Florence Reed and Miss Florence Carr as bridesmalds. Miss Helen Conan was the little flower girl who proceeded the bridge party as they avenue, Groton. Mrs. Balley was a former resident of Jewett City and was a ceremony took place as To as Wild Rose and O Promise Me were played by the

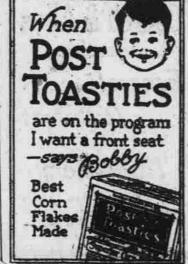
> Following the ceremony there was a ecception at the home of the bride where received many handsome gifts. Mr. the orchestra at the Breed theatre.

Hudson were the ushers.

MAY BE MEMBER OF HARDING'S



Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, whom umor has it may even be a member f the new cabinet. She has been vice hairman of the Executive Committee f the Republican National Commit-ee. She is confident that enough women will be appointed in various ofto make governmental house cleaning possible.



ASSESSORS MAKE TAX LIST \$19,476,896

The board of assessors completed the lis 1.65% as there are 50 in the soldier annual list of taxable and exempt property in the town Wednesday and reported a total of \$13.476,896 taxable property belonging to resident and non-resident owners. This is a net gain of \$243,641 indicates something of the number of over the preceding tax list of \$19.235,255.

Gross gains in items in the list were \$455,636 and gross losses \$251,995, accounting for the net gain as already stated.

The, three assessors. Albie L. Hale. One of the noticeable things this year chairman, Frank L. Woodworth, clerk, is the large increase of lists that had and Michael J. Curran, appeared at 10 to have the 10 per cent, additions made and suchael J. Curran, appeared at 10 to have the 10 per cent additions made o'clock Wednesday morning before Hibberd R. Norman, assistant clerk of the muperior court, to swear to the book that had been written up by Mr. Curran. had been written up by Mr. Curran. . The assessors have raised valuations as The following shows a comparison on put in by the owners in the total of some of the items in this list and the preceding one:

The assessors have raised valuations as put in by the owners in the total of some of the items in this list and the preceding one:

5,297 Non-resident 332 Soldier exe'pt 162 Blind exempt 4 320 211 10 pct. lists *113 Houses Barns 379 Bldg. lots Stores 2,427 1-1 1,575 Mills 12.184 12 260 5-8 *76 5-8 Autos 1,361 1.606 *245 (*) Increase. (**) Decrease.

woman. She was married in this city to Thomas Hanrahan many years ago. She was the last of her immediate family, her nearest relatives being nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Themas Radigan.

Mrs. Thomas Radigan.

Mrs. Thomas Radigan of 36 Cliff street died Wednesday, following an illness of died Wednesday, following an illness of autos and motor vehicles in the list.

Agressor's Report 1221.

There are fluctuations in the last of automobiles is almost enough alone to account for the entire net gain in the list. Autos which are two special exemptions. This makes \$19.527.896 for the figure upon to be taxed increased during the year which the state tax is laid on the town. The accompanying table shows the last of autos and motor vehicles in the list.

Agressor's Report 1221.

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. ",	1920 Tax List.		'Agsessors' Report 1921.		
	No.	Value.	No.	Value.	Gain or Loss
welling houses	4.4713	\$7,558,925	5,493	\$7,605,425	\$46.500 gain
arns, etc	379	- 149,740	460	162,650	12.910 gair
uilding lots	2.4275	186:457	2 575	242,724	56,267 gal
ands in acres	12.184	453.290	12,2608	396.031	57.259 loss
tores, etc	364	3,395,068	1 350	3,374,878	20,190 los
fills and man'f	47	4.779,115	4.4	4,900,240	121,125 los
orses and mules	549	43,151	591	38,874	4.277 los
eat cattle	1,349	29,585	1,270	25,620	3.965 los
heep and swine		1,440	(27.50)	400	1.040 loss
Vatches, jewelry	_	11.530	S	10.880	650 loss
arm implem's, etc		5.950		5,950	200
arriages	-	25,500		22,411	3.089 loss
urn., libraries, etc.		67.123	-	64,694	2,429 108
utos, met, vehicles	1,361	585.407	1,606	750,979	165,572 gair
ables, wires, poles.	-	1,200		1,200	a on the same
tocks in trade		798,866	-	842,444	43.578 gain
anufacturing	-	886 454		822,633	63,821 los
team-sailing vessels	-	- 1,625	77	1.150	475 lon
londs, etc		14.300	-	10,000	4,300 108
foney at interest.		65,783		71,454	5,761 gair
ot previously men			THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		. with the Banks
tioned	-	94,000	-	2,500	90,500 gah
9 p. c. additions, .	-	78,746	-	122,759	44,013 gain
Totals		\$19,233.255		\$19,476,896	\$243,641 gal

MOOSEHEART LEGION BEGINS

Members of Women of Mooseheart Legion, No. 128 opened a membership

drive Tuesday evening with a banquet in the dining room of the city Lunch with about 35 present. The following was the menu served:

Grape Fruit Cardinal

Chicken Consomme

Celery Olives
Roast Vermont Turkey with Dressing

Apple Pie With Ice Cream

Coffee Following the banquet Mrs.

Cranberry Sauce Mash Mashed Turnips

PETTIS TAKES LEAD IN

WEST SIDE PINOCHLE CLUB

Pettis took the lead in the West Side

Pinochle tournament Wednesday evening

into second place. This was practically the only change of note with the excep-tion of Haskell who with high score of the evening jumped from minth to sixth place. The scores follow:

Haskell 8230; Underwood 7955; J. Jordan 7865; Halliney 7460; Lewis 7425; Parker 7280; Pettis 7235; Hahn

7085; Pendieton 5975; A. Jordan 5680; Peckham 6570; Balley 5360. The standing is as follows: Pettis 37,-665; Peckham 36,905; Lewis 36,900; Bal-

ley 34.915; Haskell 34.360; Underwood 34.380; Parker 33.715; Halliney 33.400;

J. Jordan 32,955; A. Jordan 32,930; Pen

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 26 .- The laying

of a state tax of two per cent on the ne

fair to tax corporations and not levy a tax on individual enterprises and part-nerships.

of East Lyme; secretary, William G Park; treasurer, E. Howard Baker, Jr.

Fully a thousand people witnessed the moving picture, Luring Shadows, a Ca-

tholle Art Association production, shown in the basement of St. Patrick's church Wednesday evening. There was also a large audience at the matinee perform-

large audience at the matures perform-ance. The picture was in eight reels, Henry LaFontaine presided at the pia-no. The proceeds of the two entertain-ments will be added to the purish poor

to sow potatoes instead of wild cata-Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

For the Superstitions.

Reeping Up Price of Milk.

Journal.

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

CATHOLIC ART MOVIE

NORWICH GOLF CLUB

OVER THOUSAND SEE

BUSINESS OF INDIVIDUALS

PROPOSES STATE TAX ON

dleton 32,030.

CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Marhed Potatoes

MAKING MOVE TO HAVE

MARRIAGE LICENSES PUBLISHED An agitation for the publication of marriage licenses has started in Hartford as the result of a recent case of a bigamist obtaining a license there, and it is contended by Dr. Charles L. Botsford, superintendent of the board of health of that city, that this could have been pre-vented had the knowledge become public

m time.

Dr. Botsford says: "I personally favor the modification of the state law, and I should like to see the requirements/made that, as in the case of non-residents, residents should be required to allow five days to elapse between the application for the marriage license and the date of

for the marriage license and the date of the ceremony, with the same publicity that is now given to the marriage applications of non-residents."

Dr. Botsford further says: "I should like to see the law make it compulsory for both applicants for a marriage license to make statement under oath as to the information asked for. At present, when only one party is required to apply, perjury is easy when it comes to answering for the other."

for the other."

The law reads: "If neither of such persons is a resident of said town, said registrar shall not issue such certificate until the fifth day following, unless the law Monroe.

In the committee in charge of the banquet was Mrs. Mary Wright, chalrman, assisted by Mrs. Emma Beaver and Mrs. Ida Monroe. judge of probate for the district in which the intended marriage is to be celebrated or the person who is to join such parties in marriage, after hearing such evidence as is presented, renders a written de-cision that, in his opinion, public policy requires the marriage to be cele brated without delay. Upon receipt of such a decision, such registrar shall file same as a public document, and shall is-

sue his certificate . . . etc."
Even with this law designed to prevent couples akipping from one town to another to get married off-hand, couples manage to beat the law and get married without waiting for five days in towns in which neither are residents. One or the other will claim a residence and give an address in the town where the license is applied for, so that the town clerk, unless knows the address is false, has no rea-n for refusing to issue a license at ce. This is easily worked in the cities

where the registrar or town clerk cannot be presumed to know where everybody lives and cannot always verify addresses from the directory.

Accommodating town clerks also at times assist the would-be wedding couples to keep their intentions secret by keeping the amplication out of sight unkeeping the application out of sight un-til after the five day limit has passed. In most cities of Connecticut all marriage records are open to inspection by the press, and in many the licenses are published as issued. Publication of mar-riage licenses when issued, however, has not been a custom in this city.

COAL TRUCK WAS NEAR TAKING 70 FOOT PLUNGE

A small iron fence saved the auto-nobile truck of the Shetucket Coal Mobile truck of the shetucket Com-Company from practically certain de-struction on Wednesday morning when it held the truck from crashing over the embankment at the rear of the Broadway school and plunging down the steep embankment into Chestnut street, a drop of 70 to 100 feet.

Michael Falcone, the driver, and his two helpers had gone to the school with a load of coal and were unloading it in the school cellar when the machine started to roll gently toward the embankment. The two helpers were in the machine at the time and jumped to the ground just before the machine hit the fence. When the truck struck the fence it broke through it but the fence checked the machine so that it fence checked the machine so that it came to rest with two wheels over th came, to rest with two wheels over the embankment and the remainder on the firm ground. What started the machine is not known as the driver stated he had all his brakes set up and the motor still and the wheels blocked. The damage was slight.

State Buys Treasury Certificate.

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Acting on behalf of the state of Connecticut, State Treasurer G. Harold Gilpatrick has purchased through a Hartford bank a \$1,000 United States treasury savings certificate.
Mr. Gilpatrick was interested in these government securities because of their absolute safety and fair interest return, and made his purchase after an explanation of the strong points had been made to him by William W. T. Squire, one of the field of secretaries of the savings division, first federal reserve district.

"What's the trouble with this patient"

"He invented a steel umbrella for umpires to use in a pop-bottle shower."

"Did that prove him crazy"

"Tes." he thought it could be sold by popular subscription."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

UNMERMEYER DEMANDS REMOVAL OF ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER

New York, Jan. 26.—Removal from office of Attorney-General Palmer "as an object lesson, although he has only five weeks more to serve." was demanded today by Samuel Untermyer.

exempt list and two other exemptions on In a statement supplementing last night's rejoinder to Mr. Palmer's attempt tles of former German naval attach Boy-Ed, Mr. Untermyer declared the attorney-general should not be permitted Three purchases of business property by Norwich men in the past year trans-ferred over \$125,000 of this from the non-resident to the resident tax list. "to disappear into the sort of obscurity that his unfortunate administrations have so richly deserved."

"To this fanatical Anglo-maniac the this country and have had their property confiscated in violation of the world's best traditions. I suppose he considers them as criminals for having trusted to increases in lists. These persons have the privilege of appearing before the board of relief to show cause why the figure placed upon their property by the assessors ought not to stand. our institutions.
"He should be deported to England

where he might learn how a great and generous people know how to heal the wounds of war-if it were possible to teach him anything."

There were 60 soldiers last year who owned property under the exemption figure, 95 this year. There were 102 who owned property over the exemption figure last year and 116 this year.

In the exempt property there were 129 soldier lists with property of \$171,088, three blind exempt with property of \$4,700 and 26 other exemptions with property at \$6,202,782. Tenants of all the offices in the Thayer building have recently been given no tice of a raise in their ry & which will go into effect on the first of February. In a number of instances it is a 50 per roperty at \$6,202,782.

The grand total of taxable and exempt cent, raise. About a year ago there was a 20 per cent, raise and the raise of 50 per cent, by the present landlord make a property of the torat is \$28.855,466.

The sum upon which the state tax is figured is the \$19,476,896 of taxable total raise of 70 per cent. within about a year for some of the offices, indicating the value that is placed upon offices in this Franklin square location.

French Admire Americans.

Nothing in France is more remarkable than the great wave of Anglo-Saxonism that is sweeping the country. English words are being daily admitter into the colloquial language, and even by the academy into the literary language. Signboards abound with English, and it is more than ever spoken in all the firstclass shops and hotels. Sports, until recently foreign hotels. Sports, until recently foreign to the French nature, have taken a great hold on "Young France," and fox-trotting has replaced the jerky French waltz. Frenchmen, herciofore badly, even ludicrously, dressed in pompous frock coats, readymade ties and hats too small, are going in for tweeds and shaving their beards. The French are quite conscious of this wave, and defend it on the ground that.

wave, and defend it on the ground that, while it perhaps entails a sacrifice of national character, it is bringing new blood and new ideas to a race that was jaded and needed them.

But it is America and not England that is entitled to feel flattered by this imitation. In spite of all reports to the contrary, the French have for us, as they decidedly have not for the English, a marked admiration and a considerable affection. I had heard a great deal of talk about our unpopugreat deal of talk about our uppopu larity in France from returned sol-diers (most of whom were fighting and living among Beiglans, Flemings, Picards, Walloons and other northern peoples, which are not French, and where in some parts French is not even spoken), and from the type of American traveler who counts a Frenchman's love of his own country as hatred of all others.

as natred of all others.

I therefore went to some pains to find out what I could about the French opinion of us, and I am convisced that ve not only stand high in their esteem, but are even much overrated. The worst reproach I heard came from a girl who hated the Americans "be-cause they are all thieves." A soldier billeted in her house during the war billeted in her house during the war had stolen fifty frames. On the other hand, I heard Americans praised and envied in ways that could have been nothing but sincere, and I received a hundred little courtesies merely because I was an Aemrican. They seem to find everything from the "unbelievable military precision" of our troops on parade to our very methods of business and life admirable.

The French, who travel less than any other civilized people, are beginners.

Congress is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of Columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of Columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of Columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of Columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of Columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of Columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business and life admirable.

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A boy who appeared in the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Bee, a business is going after a fashion that indicates the population figures of columbia.—Omaha Be Boyens, senior regent, delivered a short address on the purpose of the cam-paign and urged that every member of the lodge make an effort to secure at

least one member, thus down the state of the good work being occomplished by the order and said that increased membership means increased good work.

Mrs. Boyens was heartily applauded at the conclusion of her talk.

The French, who travel less than any other civilized people, are beginning to feel the desire to come to America either on business, which is understandable, or merely as sight-

Chairman Chinese Famine

Fund



The annual election of the officers of the Norwich Golf club took piace Wed-nesday afternoon in the office of Brown & Perkins on Shetucket atreet and Joseph Thomas W. Lamont, of New C. Worth was re-elected president for the ensuing year. The other officers elected were: Vice president, George Bathgate fork, a member of J. P. Morgan Company, who has been appointed chairman of the fund committee which is raising money for the chairman of greens committee, Willis Austin; chairman of tennis committee Chinese famine sufferera Allyn L. Brown; chairman of trap-short-ing committee, Edward Hall; chairman of house committee, Frank Lathrop.

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